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Softball Teams to Be Organized For Enlisted Men and Officers

Now It Can Be Told - - -

When Major Johnson started organizing Camp Anza's Military Personnel, he called Camp Stoneman and asked for various section chiefs. He particularly asked for a good Mess Sergeant! M/Sgt. Mayer was recommended, with restrictions. The Major was told that the Sgt. was a good organizer, but —he had "itchy feet," better known as wanderlust.

He is doing such a splendid job here that Captain Bell was heard to remark, "Thank God he's getting married! Maybe he'll settle down!"

The romance is a perfect "Anza" match! Met and "hitched" at Camp!

The Sgt.'s marriage to Miss Marlow, at the Camp Chapel, was performed last Wednesday evening by Chaplain Havens; followed by a reception for the guests at Area A Mess Hall.

The splendid music was furnished by the Camp Anza Orchestra.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Service Club Activities

SATURDAY — At Ease. For your enjoyment: Ping pong, radio, library, soda fountain, cafeteria.

SUNDAY — Visitor's Day, 10 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

MONDAY — Jam Session. Featuring Mert Wilbur, trumpet, and Fernando Rodriguez, drums.

TUESDAY—E. M. Dance, 8 p.m. 'til 11 p.m. Camp Anza Dance Orchestra and entertainment.

WEDNESDAY — At your disposal.

THURSDAY — Vocal coaching for ambitious singers.

FRIDAY — Everybody Sings. Come down and sing and let the notes fall where they may. Piano and guitar accompaniment.



—Drawn from Sat. Eve. Post by Pvt. Chet Campbell, Jr.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Tent

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TC S/SGT. CARLSON was missed at last Tuesday night's dance, his friendliness and sense of humor certainly made him popular —best of luck old man. . . . Acting Cpl. Bob Benson, Jr., was certainly a good sport to sing some Irish songs Tuesday night—didn't know it was in him, and good, too. . . . Did anyone notice the unveiling of T/5 Edmund Murphy's arm? Now he can reach both ways at the chow table. . . . T/4 William Dineen is up in the clouds and he feels that he will need the detachment to hold him up because Monday he will be tied down—our best wishes to you both! . . . Does Pfc. Glenn (Booster) Houston tell his wife about his streaks of luck? . . . M/Sgt. Dow is very happy these days, he keeps his dates to himself.

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A softball league will be formed in Camp, with a team in each of the Detachments, i.e. (T. C. Det.; M. P. Det.; Q. M. Det.; Rec. Ctr.; Svce. Det.)

The games will be played, beginning on June 20th, through the third week of August, at which time elimination games will be played to establish the softball championship of Camp Anza. A \$100 cash prize will be the plum!

First Sergeants of each Detachment will form, and report their team to the Special Services Officer within this coming week!

The formation of this League was encouraged by our Commanding Officer, Colonel Sarles, when he expressed the belief that all men should participate in some form of athletics.

As for Officers, they will schedule official games and report them to the Recreational Officer (Special Services Officer), where a record of games, won and lost, will be kept.

The Officers' teams will be separate! One team representing Arlington Reception Center, one team representing the Medical Detachment, and one team representing all other Detachments of Camp Anza. The schedule for the teams will be the same as for the Enlisted Men.

A prize of \$100 cash will be the trophy for the winning team, after the elimination contest.

Enlisted Men vs. Officers games
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— ZIP-A-LIP —

Ring the Gong!

Acting Sgt. Harry Gordon heard Chalky Wright win by a knockout last night in the fifth round, over Phil Terronova.

After the fight, Chalky said, over the air, "I want to say 'hello' to my former trainer, Harry Gordon, at Camp Anza, California!"

Poor Harry was shaking like a leaf! Probably made him homesick!



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On the Beam

Q. How may I register my automobile?

A. (First) Go to the Provost Marshal's Office for proper registration form. (Second) Comply with the instructions received from the registration clerk.

Q. How may I obtain identification sticker to indicate my car is registered?

A. After you have complied with the requirements, your car has been inspected and the inspector has placed the mechanical certificate on your application return the application to the Provost Marshal and receive the sticker.

Q. How may I maintain this permission to operate my car in Camp?

A. Comply with all Camp regulations concerning operation of vehicles and all instructions and orders issued by the military police.

Note: All persons who have applied for registration and have had the required mechanical inspection and have not received their windshield sticker, should report to the office of the Provost Marshal at once. The deadline for completion of registration of privately owned automobiles is June 10, 1943.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

War Bond News

Are War Bonds safe? The safest investment in the world—take out a \$5 bill—read it: "This certificate is legal tender for all debts private and public." The same U. S. Government which prints bills also prints and stands behind these bonds—one is as safe as the other.

What if I need money? War Bonds may be redeemed in whole or in part at anytime after 60 days from issue date, in accordance with table of redemption values on face of bond.

What will happen when everyone cashes in these bonds in 10 years—will the Government be able to pay off? The Government will do just like any individual or corporation does when a note comes due—make a new loan so they can pay. The Government is backed by enormous resources, and

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Anza Antics . . .

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. . . First Sgt. Buckman was seen the other night with two pretty girls in a convertible car—he certainly looked good, wonder if he has a return engagement? . . . Our furlough boys include Cpl. Bozzi, Pvts. Hartman and Higgins, and Pfc. Krawitz.—Happy furlough! . . . It seems that Sgt. Nadeau can't get enough nights off to go to Corona. Down in Area "A" the boys think you got it bad! . . . S/Sgt. Scott, top-kick of Area "A" is doing a good job—but the morning whistle nearly drives the boys mad. . . . Cpl. Jones and "Misplaced" Murphey from Santa Ana were seen at the Service Club gorging a large plate of onions in preparation for a heavy date Wed. night. We can imagine what the girls looked like!

—by Pfc. Abe Hyman

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Medics SGT. HOBSON keeps all of the WAACs with bad eyes to himself. . . . The autograph hound, Pfc. Richardson wanders about Ward 3 by day and haunts it by night. . . . Everybody is wondering if a certain T/4 has some Arabic blood in his veins. Arabians are the fellows with harems, in case some of you men want to know who you take after. . . . And there was a baseball game the other nights. EMs 7 and Os 6. Pfc. Steve Kirksey threw his cigar butt away and pitched. The Os went 0. For something new and a change, Pfc. Quinn caught Lt. Putterman going AWOL off 1st base and restricted him with a double play. Ah, if one could only call the shots in a baseball game. "Goes to show you," somebody said, "It takes a bat to hit a ball and not a bar." . . . In case you haven't heard, cool drinks and dainty sandwiches were served to many officers and their wives in your dayroom. And between the times they ate ripe olives, they formed an opinion and agreed it was a good dayroom. The only thing that looked like poker chips on the new table were cheese crackers. . . . Green turned red when somebody asked him the name of the book he was reading. Like having a young lady in medical supply hold a Saturday inspection, or a Sgt. in Personnel winning a Nobel Prize for hollering about nothing. Anything can happen. Like Sgt. Clark coming a half hour earlier in the morning to take a bit of exercise, or Margullen begging for a permanent KP job, or something like that. It takes Grankian that long to eat early chow, and about that length of time for Fenton, "Chief Elbow Bender", to blow the foam off, and that many times for Brock to get to Riverside and the Mission Inn. It isn't near enough time to give due credit to a gang that can drill better than the rest of the camp put together and three or four camps in the world.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

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MPs PFC. KERMIT SCHWACH sure was on the ball after the beer party last Friday night. He was fit to be tied—and was! . . . Pfc. Jimmie "Baby-Face" Shied's face is red these days—seems folks won't believe Jim is over 21. . . . Our faith in T/5 Arthur McCormick is shattered—Mac can no longer hold his beer. . . . Pfc. George Congdon has inherited the "Hot Corner" in T113. The former inhabitants of that spot are gone and George is starting to blow his top, too. . . . T/5 Toledo pulled a fast one—sneaked the missus out here without letting anyone know. Afraid of the wolves? . . . Pvts. McGrath and Verrochi won't give up their jobs without a struggle! How much would you charge to make our beds every morning, Rocky? . . . T/5 Pat Doherty is the Star Boarder of T113, his real home is in Arlington. . . . New sign outside Provost Marshal's Office reads: "Wedding Processions Cheap." Sgt. Mayer was another customer and he got his money's worth. . . . T/4 Max Goldman finally got rid of his load of junk in a raffle—Pvt. Durkee was the unlucky winner. Who got the better of the deal, Goldman or Durkee? . . . T/5 Dominick Porello is the most willing candidate for the new post of "spotter" on the water tower. . . . Pvts. Sessions, Palpini and Loundermilk have a new home now that they are off K. P.—it's about time!! . . . They finally caught up with S/Sgt. Bernie Meyers—he's working hard now that his goldbricking days are over. . . . T/5 "Handsome Danny" Brunner, our traveling salesman, looks even handsomer with his new teeth. He even puts Pfc. Bill "Gums" Shanley to shame. . . . Cpl. "Tootsie" Cacciopo has been complaining of ailments ever since his return from furlough. Could it be drill? Or could it? . . . T/5 Ray Kastern dood it again. He took off in the Arlington bus intending to go to Corona, but changed his mind in

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Capt. Arnold A. North, C. O. Of Area "A"

This week "Zip" drops in on Capt. Arnold A. North, Area "A" C. O.

Captain North's fine pre-war experience in the construction field, has added much to his ability in handling men; it makes you feel that he is assured of himself.

He was Commissioned and assigned to Operations at Fort Mason, Aug. 10, 1942. He remained there until the 23rd of October,



when he was transferred to Pacific Coast P. C. T. O. T. S. at Camp Stoneman.

He graduated from P. C. T. O. T. S. and was assigned to Operations at Stoneman. His Anza transfer came last February.

From high school he entered the University of Nebraska, and from there, the Navy. He was discharged from the Navy in February, 1919. From there, he entered the Engineering, Contracting, Paving, and Sewerage business, until 1921.

His interest was next taken, in 1921, by Municipal Bonds. From that he switched to General Securities and Brokerage (middle west—from Chicago to San Francisco). He had his own Brokerage license for the State of California.

After the last war he became a flying enthusiast and was a private flyer until 1931.

The Captain is married and has a son and daughter. His son (18) is attending school at Omaha, Nebraska. His daughter who also lives in Omaha, Nebraska, is married and has one child. Her husband is in the armed forces.

His hobbies are: Chess, bridge, swimming and beach loafing. Ed. note: We, too! The Captain stated, "There have been no serious problems here and this is one of the finest operating camps I've been in. The cooperation of everyone is splendid."

Zip-a-Lip . . .

The 10 Commandments

1. Don't talk about troops; their location, or where, how and when troop moves are made.
2. Don't talk about equipment, weapons; color or type of uniform worn by units of soldiers in your locality.
3. Don't talk about harbors, ships; their cargoes and location; description or construction.
4. Don't talk about damage you have seen, be it an airplane, a ship, or a flood.
5. Don't talk about airplanes; number in production, location, description, time of departure of air units.
6. Don't talk about fortifications and anti-aircraft activities; location of bomb shelters or camouflaged objects!
7. Don't talk about ships, airplanes, tanks, or any armament productions known to you!
8. Don't pass on information of weather conditions other than that which appears in your local newspapers.
9. Don't repeat stories, rumors, or indulge in racial discussions, or criticisms of our allies!
10. Zip-a-Lip is a word to be used freely. It means "Don't talk about military information to anyone!"

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Birthdays . . .

Anza Zip sends best wishes to:
Station Complement

MPs

Pfc. Joseph A. Bauer (8); Acting Cpl. Vernon A. Kline (7).

Service

Pvt. Thomas J. Buckley (10).

TCs

T/Sgt. Thomas R. Jones Jr. (9).

QMs

Sgt. Richard N. Haist (9); Pfc. James F. Swafford (6); Pvt. Wallace Carley (6); Pvt. Joseph G. Le Blanc (7).

Civilians

William Celaya (8); Ellis Jones (6); Donald Lloyd (10); Gertrude Tuckfelt (9); Kathryn Ivers (8); Marjorie Brown (7); Restitut Perariz (10); Nina Shaw (6); Dorothy Orton (9).

—BUY WAR BONDS—

War Bond News

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can always meet its obligations.

It's against my principles. Do you suppose it isn't against the principles of the boys at the front to meet Jap bullets? This is not a private or individual war, but a war to save our hides.

Why should I save money when Washington is so extravagant? War is extravagant and expensive and our Government was geared for peace—we are spending huge sums of money because we had to get ready in a hurry and couldn't wait to find the cheapest way. We must win the war first—to have the privilege of saying how the money will be spent in the future.

Anza Antics . . .

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time (probably because he couldn't pick up anymore passengers). Ray got off with the admonition, "Don't do that, again." . . . Certain soldiers' hairs are turning grey looking and waiting for those lost ratings—wonder where they are?

—by T/5 Harold Goldman

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Officers

DOESN'T EVERY DAY consist of just the usual and the unusual? The unusual adds that certain extra touch to the day, makes a meal taste better, a dream more exciting, and even casual reading takes on a new color. . . . I don't know the color of their eyes—yet—but no doubt some other officers do by now. Isn't that the usual thing when three new nurses arrive? Introducing via this column Nurses Lee, Lutz and Gardner. And speaking of color, that 3.2 beer at the camp party was the usual color and so were the colorful voices of what Major Bowden likes to call his Georg-ah boys. They gave out with a fine piece of singing—let's have more of it—the singing, of course. . . . Nothing unusual in the softball H. Q. and Medics teams battling like the Dodgers and the Cards—in their own burlesque fashion, of course. When the smoke cleared, there was Fire Chief Renke smoking 'em over for the H. Q. softball team. As usual the adopted Medic Feld pitched. And as usual Feld homered. As usual a football play ensued when Circus Dozler attempted a feat of larceny twixt third and home. Righteous Rous tried to dissuade him with a line of duty "no" tackle. Then there was that game between Anza and the Reception Center. As usual Feld pitched and homered. Monotonous isn't it? Usually Putterman triples. He didn't—he homered. Usually, said Putterman doesn't lose his head. But he lost his topper in doing a Dozler, and in a heave-ho into the stands. Usually the game is close. This one was. Usually—in fact always thus far—the Reception Center has come out ahead. This time they came out ahead—for a few innings. A nip and tuck, up and down, give and take, now we win, now we don't. Classic finally wound up in a 7 to 6 for our side. And as a final touch to the unusual, consider the case of the hospital chaplain, Lt. Nemecek, who found himself surrounded by two burly MPs in the stockade. And said chaplain didn't come over to give the boys there some moral uplift. He had been graciously, but firmly invited over. All's well that started unwell and the chaplain finally explained that the pictures he was taking of the hospital were official business. So not having transgressed, he was released, as is usual. And usually by this time my pen goes dry—which it did.

—by Capt. Fred E. Maisel

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QMs

M/SGT. MAYER is now one of the married. . . . Sgt. Brue is the only Non-Com left in the QM Warehouse. . . . It is being said Cpl. Jones had better get some sleep and stay in nights. . . . The Ordinance boys are getting on the ball with an early morning march into the country side. . . . It seems S/Sgt. Braiwick is left alone since S/Sgt. Carlson and Sgt. Tafel have departed. . . . Pfc. John Howley has quieted down considerably—what's the trouble, lad? . . . Some of the QM boys stood up for M/Sgt. Mayer—S/Sgt. Marion, S/Sgt. Cook and M/Sgt. Davis. . . . The boys over at the QM Orderly room can't decide what they're going to plant in the front yard. . . . Pfc. Frank Bembe and Pvt. James Coughlin are back from furloughs and plenty of work piled up for them. . . . Pvt. Gus Muceli has no more troubles—the market is dead. . . . S/Sgt. George Dahmer has a new assignment, and he'll do a good job. . . . Sgt. Dirk Haist is down to the last 50 pipes.

—by Pvt. Walter Jatiewicz, Jr.

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Svce. Det.

ODDITY: Believe it or not but it's true. Pvt. Frisco Thomas has been troubled with a "pin sticking feeling" in his neck for the past six months. A trip to the "X-ray" showed a knife blade one and three fourth's inches in length, embedded in one of his cervical vertebra (neck bone). It was removed with all the "splendor and glory" in the Dispensary by the "fine Medics" and Frisco was exhibiting his souvenir twenty minutes thereafter. . . . Too Much: Evidently, the Service Club chow contains "Ultra Vitamins." Just note Pvt. Melvin ((Fatso) Lewis.

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Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek

Protestant Services

Sunday:

Colored—10 a.m.

Chapel, 11 a.m.

Nurse's Recreation, 2 p.m.

Catholic Services

Sunday:

Nurse's Recreation, 8 a.m.

Chapel, 9 a.m.

Week Days:

Nurse's Recreation, 6:30 a.m.

I am the Lord, and thou shalt serve
No other God but me;
Thou shalt not take God's name in
vain,
Nor swear unlawfully.
Remember that thou always keep
The Holy Sabbath day;
Thy parents honor, serve and love,
And cheerfully obey.
Thou shalt not kill, nor do those
things
Which oft to murder lead;
Do not commit adultery
By unchaste word or deed.
Thou shalt not steal, nor waste,
nor cheat,
And all thy debts repay;
False witness thou shalt never bear
And calumny unsay.
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's
wife,
Such sinful thoughts confess;
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's
goods,
Nor aught he may possess.
—Chap. Jeremiah F. Nemecek.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

We Have With Us

A Judo Instructor

In close hand to hand fighting one of the most important parts of a soldier's training is the art of Judo, and Camp Anza is very fortunate in having one of the leading exponents of this type of fighter in Pvt. Daniel Bellente of the MP Detachment. Hailing from New Jersey, Bellente was a leading heavyweight contender in Angelo Pucci's stable, when a knee injury brought his ring career to a close. Always having been active, physically and mentally, he became interested in this comparatively new science of self defense which features timing and balance more than strength. The knowledge gained as a fighter, of a man's vulnerable spots, made of him a pupil so adept that he soon outmatched his instructor. He is now conducting classes daily, instructing a picked group of Lieutenants and Sergeants.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that sometime in the future on one of the world's battle fronts, one of our boys may be able to extricate himself from an otherwise precarious situation because of the training of this big likeable red head.

Athletic News . . .

The Anza Zips traveled to Pomona on Sunday, May 30, and lost a hard-fought game to the Pomona Ord. Depot team by the score of 7-6.

The Zips seemed to have put the game on ice in the top half of the 9th when, with the score tied and two away, they scored 2 runs to take the lead by the score of 6 to 4. Weigand opened the inning by grounding to third and being thrown out at first, Henderson struck out and then Ribacchi singled sharply to left. At this point Neeley hit a sharp grounder over second into center for what appeared to be a single but this was voided by the umpire who had called time before the pitcher had started his delivery. In his next attempt Neeley cracked a sharp drive over the left field fence for a ground rule double. With a man on third and second, First Baseman Buckman picked out one to his liking and doubled between left and center, all the way out to the fence. Hynes ended the rally by grounding out to the pitcher. Pomona put on their winning rally in the last half of the inning when errors by the third base man and centerfielder put two men on the bases. Clarke walked Ruppert, filling the bases, and Dooley the Pomona third baseman, came through with a rousing double to put the game away.

The box score:

Anza Zips (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Midds, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
Middleton, 3b, c	1	0	0	0	0
Weigand, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Henderson, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Ribocchi, c	3	2	2	10	0
Neeley, ss	5	1	3	2	3
Buckman, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Fezza, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Hynes, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Lindsey, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Drum, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Clarke, p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	6	10	25	4

Pomona Ord. Base (7)

Williams, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Forrester, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Failla, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Ingelose, ss	5	2	3	1	3
Nounes, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Klein, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Ruppert, 1b	4	2	2	8	0
Dooley, 3b	4	0	2	2	3
Buckley, c	3	1	0	13	1
Smith, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Mesko, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	8	27	8

Score by innings:

Anza	200	001	102	—6
Pomona	020	000	203	—7

Errors: Ingelose, Nounes, Fezza (2), Weigand, Williams.

Anza Antics . . .

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Each month he has changed all his outer GIs, but Cpl. James Henderson, acting supply clerk, flatly refused to change Fatso's "drawers" this month from size "38" to "40." . . . "Stormy Weather" was a good moral builder and highly effective for "low blood pressure victims." When Miss Lena Horne sang with "that umph and feeling" and "that little quiver" in her movements, blood rushed to all parts of our "anatomy." . . . Righto, says Pvt. Ira Howard. . . "And How!" . . . There is no ration on Pvt. James Coffey's "sugar." He recently received an invite to dinner Sunday in the classy Sontoga Grill in Hollywood from a most lovely one. This soldier "gets around." . . . After the dance last eve', "ain't" we got fun for a column next week?

—by Cpl. Guy Miller, Jr.

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Rec. Ctr. PROUDEST MAN on the Post is Capt. Curtis, papa of 5 lb. 6 oz. Mary Mae. Papa Curtis avers her vocal ability qualifies her as a WAAC top-kick. . . . Every day is payday for Sgt. Ray Cantor—he's gifted. . . . Sgt. Paul (WCTU) Shafer and Pvt. Leroy (Bluebeard) Brennan spent a stimulating evening in San Berdoo combing the hostels for T/4 Al (Color Blind) Miron, just to check whether his tastes really had changed since that moving picture Monday. . . . Why does Sgt. Jack (Hollywood) Malaska have such a tough time getting up these mornings? . . . T/4 Miles made a special trip home to tell the folks about Cpl. Hawksley before presenting him. The Mad Medics' hair is now growing out, and any color of the rainbow can be seen, depending where you look. . . . S/Sgt. George (Pretty Boy) Davidson is sporting the puffiest lip on the Post—he claims he got it on the Rifle Range. . . . When is Co. C's half-pint Sergeant going to get his dog-tags? . . . Biggest crock of squeezings ever cracked was produced by prolific S/Sgt. Wayne Stagg, celebrating the arrival of 8½ pounds of Stagg Jr.; T/5 Timoshenko Tamkin disappeared from the festivities wearing a wreath of vine leaves in his hair, and was last seen pulling stripes in a phone booth. Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Graham's pantry took a severe pounding. . . . Since Sgt. Clarence (White Horse) Raleigh hopped the wagon, he's been improving his mind with the most educational picture book. . . . Cpl. Joe Tyler rounded off the week with a baby girl. Mother and child are doing fine—Joe is expected to recover in several weeks.

—by Cpl. John J. Heller

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Civilians MARY COBURN'S smile is as contagious around Headquarters as ever. . . . Swell party for Miss Alva Klotter, Librarian, last Sunday, who is leaving for a little vacation—fried chicken and all the doings. . . . Mary Hevelin of Headquarters is getting married on Father's Day—swell gesture to the old man. . . . After getting back from Phoenix, Arizona, Louise Simons still has that far-away look in her eyes. . . . Mrs. Elsie Randall had a surprise visit from her son who is in the Armed Forces. . . . Billie Locke visited San Jose to meet her heart throb—hear tell he is an Ensign. . . . Murriel Mathews condescends to be stripe happy rather than be bar thrilled on Tuesday nights. . . . Mrs. Frishman of Post Engineers has left to take up housekeeping (blessed event). . . . A new addition to Post Engineers is Betty Stevenson—"plenty pretty, too." . . . Mrs. Foy, as sweet as ever, still makes the boys mad because she is already married.

—by Mrs. Catherine Smith

Two-base hits: Neeley and Buckman, Dooley.

Three-base hits: Ribocchi, Hynes.

Home runs: None.

Stolen bases: Ingelose, Weigand, Henderson, Ribocchi, Clark.

Sacrifices: Buckman.

Double plays: None.

Left on bases: Anza 8, Pomona 7.

Strike-outs: By Clarke 9, Dean 13.

Hit by pitcher, by: Dean (1) Clarke; by Clarke (2) Dooley and Mesko.

Winning pitcher: Dean.

Veteran . . .

A busy young Major in the Army Service Forces put aside his paper work in Washington long enough to journey to a Canadian city where he had been invited to address the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Shortly after his return his associates noticed that he was wearing over his heart a new ribbon for foreign service.

—The New Yorker.

Losing pitcher: Clarke.

Umpires: C. Murphy, Smith.

Scorer: E. Murphy.

In "Bombardier"



Anne Shirley

Theatre Notes

One show nightly commencing at 7:30.

SATURDAY (5) — Double feature. "Spy Train" with Richard Travis and Katherine Craig. Also "Stranger from Pecos" with Johnny Mack Brown. (Western).

SUNDAY (6) & MONDAY (7) "Coney Island" with Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Ceasar Romero. (Musical hit). Also "This Is America" and "RKO Pathe News."

TUESDAY (8) — "Harrigan's Kid" with Bobby Readrick, and William Gargan. (Race track).

WEDNESDAY (9) & THURSDAY (10) — "Bombardier" with Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, and Anne Shirley. (War from the air). Also "The War No. 3" and "RKO Pathe News."

FRIDAY (11) — Revival. "Ice-land" with Sonya Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye and orchestra. (Musical on ice.)

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Softball League for

E. M. and Officers

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will be scheduled periodically, to heighten the interest of all men concerned!

Bulletin No. 133, Paragraph 8: All Officers will assemble on the baseball diamond west of the recreation hall in Area B at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, June 5, 1943, in athletic clothes. Every Officer will take part in some form of exercise—baseball, handball, or a hike.

By order of Colonel Sarles.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

WANTED—Dancers, magicians, comedians, etc. See Pvt. Todd at the Service Club.